YACHTING.

The First Annual New York Bay Regatta.

A GOOD BREEZE.

The W. R. Brown, Nettle, Addie Taylor, Brothers and Tarantella the Winners.

The muster of small vachts in the harbor yesterday surpassed any provious display of its kind ever held in this country. It was the occasion of the first an-nual New York Bay regatta, which allowed all open hoats to enter and contest for the prizes. The response to the invitation of the committee having the matter in charge was very generous, and for two or three months pers of the smaller racing craft in and about the event. In more than one instance boats were built for the purpose of taking part in the regatta, and Brooklyn, Hariem, Jersey City and up the workmen had been polishing and pot-leading hulls for many days, in order that their craft might be fit for the contest. New rigging and new canvas were procured in abundance, so that at the hour appointed there were forty yachts and three catamarans at the starting point ready to try their speed. The prizes offered were a champion pennant for the yacut making the best time in each prizes in money on time allowance. There were ave classes opened, the course for the first, second, Hunt's Dock, near Bay Riuge, thence to and around the channel buoy off Roboin's Reef, thence to and around a stakeboat in Gravesend Bay, back home and repeat, making twenty nautical miles. For the lourth class, the course was from the starting point, thence to and around the buoy off Rubbin's Reef, thence to and around a stakeboat stationed below Owl's Head, half mile above Fort Deamond, back home, and repeat, making the race filteen nautical miles. The start was a flying one and the time allowance two minutes to the loot for the first, second and tourd classes, and one

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Name.	R. Mc Whianey.	00 05	M. S.
Journey man	K. Mew Bidney.	00 00	0 30
Meteor	H Jeannert	28.02	
	George Abel		1 50
	R. B. Hartshorn		2 10
W. E. Drowne.	C. H. Brown	27.00	2 20
	J. C. Fisher		4 40
	W. H. Dilworth.		2 10
N. IC FOW er.	Sieve Coplanan.	27.07	1 40
Second Class-1	menty-three and I	naer Twent	
L. P. Springer	H.P. & P.K. Sprin	ger 25.00	Allows
Fannie D	C. A. Carroll	20.03	3 30
	J. Gorton		2 10
	Jus. Nobles		0 40
Mary	J. McDuff	23.11	2 10
	S. Towle		2 30
	J. Stelger		1 50
Martha M	J. O'Brien	24.09	0 80
Jennie Di ks	A. Metzer	24.68	0 40
No Name	W. Suphteld	24.11	0 10
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Lida F	W. J. Greaceb	22.07	Allowa
Faith	T. B. Daniel	21.68	1 50
	General Varian		1 40
Geo. B. Deane	C. Schenck	21.11	1 20
	William Taylor		2 00
	George Kamer		1 40
	R. F. Smuh		1 10
	W. McMahon		1 10
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	D. P. Gibson.		3 523
	O. C. Paulon		2 223
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E. Warren	F. J. Rush	18.10	1 30
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EXPERIENCED VACAITEMEN.

Much interest was contred in many of these vessels, and there were large amounts of money privately bet on those with reputations established and also on the recent constructions. Professional captains and crews were observed in several of the boats, as, for insuance, Captain fra Smith had charge of the W. R. Brown, of Newburg, the champion yacht of the Unper Hudson; Captain "Dave" Snedicor in the Notice, the winner in three races within less than ten days; Captain Ope Arris, in the Thistie, the superial competitor of the Nettle; Captain Joe Elisworth, in the Metcer, and sailing mosters of almost equal experience with those named were in command. equal experience with those named were in command of other yacuts. The Josephine is one of the new boats of the season, and the N. R. Fowler was recently flu-laked to best everything of her dimensions in metro-

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STARTING.

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The arrangements of the Regatta Committee were perfect and everything workee without a hitch. The meanboat Fort Lee, Captain John Van Geder, wis chartered for the occasion, and, with a limited number of guests, was set apart for the judges. Hunt's dock, the starting point, was reached in good season, and the scene here was particularly exciting. Besides the forty-three entered yachts, thirty or forty others were taking about the stakeboats, while the larger yachts—Tidal Wave, Sea Dritt, Peerless, comet, Vision, Regina and others—whose owners were greatly interested in the race, were observed in the fleet of outsiders. Two or three excursion boats were also on hand, loaded down with speciators. When the second gun had been fired the pachts, then ready to go over the line, started without deiny, and all managed to cross within the stipulated time of ten minutes. The official times of starting are as follow:

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The way in which the calculations went through the water and glued to the front excited great admiration. Jins were boomed out in the run back, and the anxiety of the creas was something worth with example to the front oxided great admiration. Jins were boomed out in the run back, and the anxiety of the creas was something worth with example to the first proving all the sand-bay boats, unfortunately dropped a man overboard just south of Fort Lalayette, and was compelled to make two or three stretches in the vicinity before he could be picked up. The yacht did not lose her lead, but the detention came near proving fatal to be chances for the prize. The Nettle was doing clever work with her close competitors, No Name and Martina M., up to the boom mark, and the catamaran Taractella had gradually storen upon the Minnie & Baita. The record at the stakeboat at Hunt's dock the first time aroundstood as under:—

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Minnie and Belia 1 33 90 Vm. sware. 1 52 55

Taranielia... 1 37 30 Tinatie... 1 52 57

W. E. Brown. 1 39 25 Mary. 1 53 53

Meteor... 1 40 55 Addio Taylor. 1 56 10

Dare Devil... 1 42 30 Excelsion... 1 56 15

Josephine... 1 48 40 Inspector... 1 59 34

Martha M..... 1 45 42 Jee Sausagars... 1 57 45

No Name. 1 48 50 Fannie D. 1 58 00
Neute. 1 49 05 Sephia Emma. 1 58 05
Jennie Dilles. 1 50 40 Florence. 1 58 10
Journayman. 1 51 15 Deception. 1 58 35
Clara S. 1 51 40
Some of the yachts wore around this mark and others prudently tacked, and in some instances they approached so closely that the judges were compelled to keep a sharp lookout in order to time them correctly. At this stage of the race the Annie Gessel and Florence hauled out, and the Faith, carrying away her bowsprit, was crippled for good. Later on the Marvel. Emma D. and Lydia F. retired. Over the course the account time the Faith, carrying away her bowsprit, was crippled for cood. Later on the Marvel Emma D. and Lydin F. retired. Over the course the second time the wind ireshaned and was more to the southward. In the work to windward there was the same skilful handling of the boats as before noticed, and the way that some of them shipped along made and the way that their class apponents. The keenest of struggles chaused between the Brown, Dare Devil and dieter, of the first class, and the Brown being pushed all the way by Captain Ira, reached the stake-boat in Gravesene Bay the second time well shead of the others. The Nettle, by the time she got hold of this mark, looked very much as though she would put the prize of her class in the hands of her owner, which she finally did, and the manner in which she left many other fact craft only went to confirm the opinion formed of her—that Is, that she is a very fast boat, both on and off the wind. The catamaran Tarantella had settled her obstinate competitor, the Minnic and Bella, by this time, and had a large balance in her fayor, as will be seen below.

Name. H. M. S. Name. H. M. S. Tarantella. ... 2 50 35 D.re Devil. ... 3 12 30 Minnic and Bella 2 53 57 Meteor. ... 3 19 20 W. R. Brown. ... 3 09 27

Long before this the smaller try of the fourth class had turned their stakeboat below Owl's Head, and the Brothers, the leader and winner, had completed her task. The journey home for the last time of the first second, third and fith classes was quite evently, and interesting, eithough the wind fell lighter, and the way that the cracks left their more sluggish companions evoked much enthusiasm. Neither of the leaders were able to make any mistakes, and as they did not even burst a rope yarn on the way, they passed the home mark with their crews cheering and feeting particularly happy.

The following table will give all the data required, showing as it does the start, finish, actual time of the race for each and the corrected time:

YHET CLASS—TWENTY-SIX TO THERTY FEET.

Actual Corrected

	Start.	Finish	Time.	Time.		
Name.	H. M. S.	H. M. S.	H. M. S.	H M. S.		
Meteor	11 49 23	3 56 40	4 07 17	4 06 47		
Jou neyman	11 49 46	4 UT 45	4 17 59	4 17 59		
Josephine	11 48 50	4 69 22	4 20 32	4 18 22		
W. R. Brown	11 47 45	3 44 50	3 57 05	3 54 45		
Florence	11 57 33	Witndre	w.			
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N. R. Fowier	11 49 55	4 01 20	4 11 25	4 09 45		
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Tarantella.... 11 50 45 3 18 06 5 27 21 8 27 21 Minnie and

Deception..... 11 30 40 Passed wrong side of stake-boak.

Thus the W. R. Brown wins the champion pennant in the first class and the money prize, beating the Dare Devil 3m. 10s.; the Nettle the champion pennant in the second class and the money prize, beating the No Name 2m. 30s.; the Addie Taylor the champion pennant in the third class and the money prize, beating the George B. Deane Im. 27s.; the Brothers the champion pennant in the tourth class and the money prize, beating the Fidget of the Champion pennant in the fifth class, and the money prize, beating the Fidget of the Minnie and Beila 7m. 34s.

The owner of No Name, formerly the Chemiun, entered a protest against the Nettle on the ground of louing the Gravesend Bay stakeboat while rounding it the last time, and also fouting his yacht at the same moment. This protest will be neard on Tuesday evening next at the Hoffman House, when the amount of money prizes will be announced.

The Rogatta Committee consisted of Joseph Nobles, William Bisnop, John M. Sawyer, John D. Brassington, A. L. Kreymeyer, H. C. Coleman and John H. Roobins. The junges were Mosses. A. Cary Smith, P. W. Ostrander and M. Roosevelt Schuyler.

ANNUAL BEGATTA OF THE RASTERN YACHT CLUB-HALCYON, ANNA, MADCAP AND WHITE-CAP THE WINNERS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD]

Boston, June 27, 1878. The annual regatta of the Eastern Yacht Club was vachts were divided into two classes of schoopers and two classes of sloops, and the prizes were as follows:—First class schooners, \$200; second class schooners, \$100; first class sloops, \$100, and second class sloops, \$78.

At a quarter to twelve o'clock a whistle from the judge's steamer, the Peter B. Bradley, notified the several captains to prepare, and five minutes later a second whistle sent them off. The start was a flying one, and the boats crossed the line as follows, all sail

ng as one:-					33		
Name.	H.	M.	S.	Name.	H.	M.	S.
Wnitecap	11	51	48	Enterprise	12	03	31
				Madcap			00
				Breeze			
Haleyon	11	59	19	Dreum	12	05	00
Auna	12	01	12				

The wind, which was very light, was about east southeast, and the yacuts started with all their kites drawing finely. Just before passing Pig Rocks stakes the Haicyon passed the Foam, which lead she kept

the Haicyon passed the Foam, which lead she kept throughout the entire race and came in the winner by 12m 49s.

The Madcap and the Enterprise made a fine race, but the Madcap outfooted the cutter and showed her a clean pair of heels. It appeared as though the cutter was sailed fine, and possibly, if her captain had given her a little more full, her record would have been better, the outpointed the Madcap whenever they were on the wind, and held her own when sailing free, and was only beaten by about two minutes. When about hair over the course the wind shifted to the south estance the mean shifted to the south estance is the more stated that the face—which up to this time had been rather tame—began to be interesting. In romaining Harding's Rill issuey the Halcyon came in stays about about thirty seconds too soon, and although by the skill of her sk-pper she passed clear sue lost a lew seconds thirty seconds to soon, and although by the run of twelve miles dead before the wind which followed. The Dream, Breeze and Shadow, lading they had no chance for a prize, withdrew, and the face went to the Anna in the second class schoolers and to the Wintecap lu second class schoolers.

The following is the actual and corrected time:—

The tollowing is the actual				ed tim	e:-	30
	Actual Time.			Corrected Time.		
Name.	H.	M.	S.	H.	M.	S.
Haicyon	. 4	12	01		10	
Foath	. 4	24	60	4	24	50
SECOND CLASS	SCH	OON	ERS.			
Anua						-
FIRST CLASS	8 81	00P	8.			
Madeap,	. 4	88	13			-
Enterpriso	. 5	01	14			-
SECUND CLAS						
Whitecap						-
Among the boats present t	0 4	FILE	ess th	e rac	O W	re

Whitecap.

Among the boats present to winess the race were the slegge, Bunda, Fearless, Juria and Clochette. The Magne sailed over most of the course and showed that see had not jost any of fier old time speed, and it is possible that had she oeen entered she might have obtained a piace near the front, if not the first to cross the line.

A fine view was had from the steamer Governor Andrews, which followed the boats over the entire course, and from whose deck the members of the cub and their families viewed the pleasing contest. The oand made the impressed the pleasing contest. The oand made the impressed of the popular airs, and the encores they received at immes showed that their efforts were highly appreciated. A sumptuous repast was served at moon, followed by a strawberry and cross support airs. The ladies and gentlemen who made the strp upon the committee boat smiled at terminutes past six P. M. at flower's waarf, loudly expressing their satisfaction.

	FIRST CLASS SCHOONERS-PRIZE				orrected		
Name.	Owner.	Length	H.	M.	S.		
alayon	.George H. Broo	kn 79.35		10			
	F. D. Boardman	i 79	4	24	50		
	.David Pingree.	45	5	57	41		
renm	G. S. Cartis	40	-	-	-		
reeze	.J. G. Minot		-	-	-		
ndean	. W. C. Cabot		4	58	13		
	.F. E. Peabody.		- 5	UI	13 14		

PROOKLYN YACHT CLUB. The Brooklyn Yacht Club has a house at the foot of Court street. They will occupy a house owned by

teen years ago, but since that time the process of filing in the low grounds and building in front has shut off the view which the members of the club formerly enjoyed from the piszza. It is also contempated to erect a new club house next winter at Bay Ridge.

Steam yachts Vedette, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Philips' Phonix, from New York, cruising eastward, and the Mystic, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. A. De Cordova, from Green-port, L. I., for New York, passed through Heil Gate

yesterday foremoch.

The stoop North Star, Mr. Charles A. Stevenson, from Northport, L L, is at anchor off the HERALD Station, at Whitestene, L. I.

THE UNIVERSITY RACE.

PREPARTIONS FOR THE MOMENTOUS EVENT-THE FINISHING TOUCHES OF THE DAY BEFORE THE BACE-HARVARD THE FAVORITES. NEW LONDON, Conn., June 27, 1878.

New London sweltered and sizzled in the sun today and watched the crowds of strangers who arrived by every train and boat. There was a thick haze toward the mouth of the river, in which Pequot Point but one avenue here that deserves the name— the storekeepers and their clerks lettered by the doors and discussed the prospects of the morrow "How long is that 'ere boat?" said a retired whater in a pair of green goggles. "Sixty feet," said his companion, a fruit dealer of the town. "How much can they put?" said the sail. "Well, they can pull four miles in twenty minutes." "I knew a whaling crew that could do as well," said the veteran hunter after oil. "Oh, pshaw," said his companion. "Weil, 1'd like to see them in a choppy sea, and five miles to reach the ship," said the sait; after which he moved the quid to the other side and started down the street, feeling that these new langled

land lubbers could tolerate.

The river was smooth to-day—that is, smooth for the Thames. Here and there there were lumps on the surface that rendered practice a hardship instead little while. The Harvards pulled for about half an hour, and the boys were in excellent sp rits, owing to place in the boat. The crew rowed close under the bluff just below the headquarters, but did not seem themselves. They were coacned by Watson, who spoke cheeringly to the men, and scemed to be extremery relieved by the presence of Sonwartz. After a little exercise the men went in swimming, rubbed down and then had a walk for exercise. Jacobs and Legate soon after went down the river in a pair-oared came up this atternoon and had his hand lanced again. The doctor says he can pull to morrow all right, and certainly no man wishes to more than he. He pulled on time last night, the crew making 21:83. A talk with the men showed that they feel disgusted at the prospect of to-morrow's race. They think that if Yale is beaten, as she certainly will be, according to their calculations, her friends will attribute the defent to the sudden illness of Wight, who pulls No. 3 regularly. The fact certainty puts Yale stock away down, as Keator, who takes his place in the boat, is not in practice or training and weighs 156 pounds, whereas Wight who takes his piace in the boat, is not in practice or training and weighs 156 pounds, whereas Wight is only 142 pounds. The Barvard boys would prefer to have a last fight and have no advantage that did not come from the merits of the men or their system of rowing. They are outspokes in invor of the Thames as a course, if the water will only keep any way smooth, and have no words but of praise for the city committees who have charge of the regatts and the arrangements generally. Certainly New London is doing her best to keep the promises she made when the Thames was adopted as the course for the race.

The Yale crew have never induged in snobbery. They always receive strangers and newspatherers politicly and never forget that they are gentlemen while they claim to be good carsmen. Bancroit's insult to the members of the press was never adopted by Gook or his successors. So, when to-day your correspondent reached the boat house he was politicly and cordisily received. The neadquarters are in a delightfully shady and plessant looking old farm house, fronting on the river and commanding a good view of the course. As I reached the float the new oars were first placed in position ready for shipping. Little groups of spectators lourged around as the men lowered their crait at Thompson's commanding a good view of the course. As I reached the float the new oars were first placed in position ready for shipping. Little groups of spectators lourged around as the men lowered their crait at Thompson's command and strapped themselves for a pull. The water out in the river was smoother than yesterday, but was still a little rough. The shell shot away toward the channel, and Bob Cook called out "Reat!" read the boy, backed into the smooth water under the shadow of the bluff. Keator was pulling No. 3, and Bob Cook was heard excianing, "Would to Goo! I had Wi_hh!" The men as they sat in their shell looked pretty well. The weight, neight, &c., as they propose to row to-morrow, are as follows:—

Name.

Class. Age. Weight.

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muits of Yale. If she wins to morrow her victory will be a surprise, for all the chances are now against her.

Both the crews were out to night for a final pull Cook followed the Yales to his lounch and watched their stroke closesy. There was intile improvement noticeable in their style; the same uneven movement was observable, but their boat made good headway. It is pretty generally understood here to night that Wight, who left the boat on account of a sore hand, will appear at his post in the race to morrow, and that frumbull (No. 7) will be retired. Keater, who has practised while Wight was indisposed, has pleased Cook so much that he has decided to keep him and dispose of frambull.

In errimson boys took about fifteen minutes' practice about sundown. They did not row over the course, but spent half their time in practising starts and spuritings. The highest number of strokes recorded in a minute was 38. Watson was out with them and gave them some sharp ordiling. The town is lively to-night. The usual street seenes of noise and rowdylan that take place the night before a regata are not canaged. The pool sellers are disgusted. Three places were opened to accommodate the betting men, but the patronage was small. Harvard setles for \$10 50 int \$10 50 int they were few and far between. Everybody feels convinced that Yale will lone, and consequently she finds lew backers. The harvard men even are not very flush with their offers, although they leel confident of winding.

Protessor Wheeler, of Yale, will set as umpire to morrow, and has invited Professor Agassiz, of Harvard, to be present with him on the umpire's boat. The time keepers and judges will be R. Russell, George F. Rosertts and R. S. Watson for Harvaria, and Robert J. Look and G. St. John Sheffield for Yale.

THE DOMINION REGATTA.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. June 27, 1878 Oarsmen are arriving from all parts to compete in the regarts of the Domision. To-day Haulan, McKen and Enfort, of Toronto, and Luther, of Pittsburg, arrived nere. Reilly, Tea Syck, Plansted and Kennedy will arrive to-morrow. Johnson is also expected. ARLINGTON REGATTA.

ROWING IN BOUGH WATER-TEREE BOATS SINK AND THE SCULLERS TAKE AN INVOLUN-TARY BATH.

The annual regetta of the Arlington Regatta ation took place yesterday at Sea Ciff, L. 1 The barge William H. Vanderbilt, in tow of the tugs Atalanta and John Cooker, conveyed the members of the club and invited guests to the scene of the contest. It was from an imaginary line between the stern of the barge and the judges' boat to two stakeboats

was from an imaginary line between the stern of the barge and the judges' bont to two stakeboats anchored near the store—an estimated mile—and return. The water was so rough and lumpy that three of the sheifs filled and sauk. The timekeeper was J. M. Rankin, Seawanhaka Boat Club. Purity Biglin, of the Friendships, was starter, and thomas H. McFarland, of the Seawanhaka, acted as referoe.

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

The first race was for senior scules, J. B. White and Frank Progeon, Jr., being the starters. The pull with the tide to the starbotoat was a neck and neck one, White rounding it first. When he stretched out for home his boat at every pull sank beneath the water and quickly hiled. He promptly jumped out of the boat and doung to her until Prigeon, and sabsequally a rowboat, went to his assistance. On account of the delay Prigeon was not timed.

The next contest was for junior sculis, with George W. Thomas, C. H. Platt, B. F. briggs and J. D. Brinckman as starters. The men go off evenly with Plant a moment later in the lead, Thomas second and Brinckman last. Thomas pulled with a sleady our and passed his competitors after the first four or five hundred yards. Whose within about three hundred yards who were not lar behind. Presently Part's boat filed with water and sank. The oarsman plunged and struck out right and left until he caught the boat. While he was yet strugging in the water Brinckman's shell also filled and went under rowed ashore. Thomas got there all right in 12m. 25. Briggs remained benind to assist the submerged oarsmen.

The four oared race was the last event. The start-

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The four oared race was the last event. The starters were the Harry Moore (George W. Thomas, bow, R. V. Young, stroke, and Frank Logan and A. J. Valenthel, the Denis Leary (William Rexter, bow; Frank Pidgeon, Jr., stroke, and J. B. White and C. H. Platt) and the Little First (C. Bock, bow; A. Bauttman, stroke, and J. D. Struckman and J. Huteninson). The course was shortened in this race, the distance being an estimated half miss to two stanceboats and return. The three boats caught the water together, but not for the Little First had gone 100 yards one of the wast men caught a crab and the boat dropped out of the race. The post between the Moore and the Leary crews was a grand one it was a sport all the way. They condide the Stakeboats at the same time, but the Moores for about a length on the homesstetch. The crew of the Leary struggled hard and came in only half a length behind. The proofs for 64.

The programme called for a pair-oaren grace, but this even was postpone. The succession carsmen were presented with behanded being our the said home. Mor Young, captain of the citic, was also the rec pictic of Shange.

THE BL. LIARD MATCH.

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SEXTON WINS AN EASY GAME WITH AN AVER-AGE OF NEARLY TWENTY-NINE.

The billiard match between William Sexton and George Siesson, for the thampionship of America, the Delaney Emblem and \$1,000, came off last night at Tammany Hall, before an audience about a thousand strong. The emblem has been in the possession of Sexion for some time past, and the game last night was the result of a challenge that emanated from George Sicason. There was not much betting on the game, but some little money was invested at the rate of 100 to 50 on Sexpresent during the game, and they found plenty of present during the game, and they found plenty of work for their fans, as the room was intolerably warm. There was considerable delay in getting the men to work, which was occasioned by the difficulty in the selection of a felere, and also the indure of Sexton to bring the emblem with him, as the Denney party claimed it should be put up before the game commenced. During the interval the table was levelled and the balis were measured and weighed. The unpress were Cyrilled Dion for Slosson, and Frank Parker, of Chicago, for Sexton, Attwenty minutes to nice the badge arrived, and Sexton threw it under the table, but it was finally captured by Delaney, and Fred Britton being accepted as referee the men strong for the lead. Sexton proved successful and obnoxing the spot ball scored one, and then let Slesson in, but the latter lailed to count.

ball scored one, and then let Siesson in, but the latter lailed to count.

THE FIRST RUX.

The next two indings were not very interesting, but in the fourth Sexton got the balls in the left lower corner and, after a little manipulation, worked them siong the rail but they broke away from him. He kept on scoring, however, and got them together along the right rail, making 55 in the break. For the same inning Siosson made a bank shot that brought down the touse. In the Sixth innings Sexton got lowerk again along the right rail, and as they drifted out into the centre of the table he made some goed round the table shots and went out after scoring 42 Slosson then failed to count, and after Sexton scored 2 Slosson went out for another round 0. In the sighth innings Sexton worked the boils to the rail in a couple of shots, and after counting about twenty they became scattered, and he played a number of good round the table shots. After running up to 50 he nursed the balls into the lower right corner, and as he counted his eightheth carroin he was trotting them along up the right rail. He turned the corner on to the upper rail in his hundredth carroin and then they broke away, but after a little careful play he brought them back along the top ray and made 25 more, breaking down after a score of 126. Slosson how began to think it was about time ne did something, and succeeded in getting them together along the lower rail, making a run of 48. They both failed to count

them back along the top fart and made 25 more, breaking down after a score of 126. Siosson now begin to think it was about time he did something, and succeeded in getting them together along the lower rail, making a run of 48. Iney both failed to count on the ninth maing, and at the close of the tenth inning the game stood—Sexton, 241; Slosson, 73.

The Eleventa maing Sexton counted il and then Siosson made a very pretty run, nursing the bails along the rail until they force on as faily-mint carround in made the sixtleth on the break shot and then left his antagonist take the cur. There was no hing very interesting until the fourteenth inning, when Sexton made a brilliant massed shot. In the filteenth inning Sexton showed to what a state of perfection be had reduced the rail shot. He enterally worked the buils all round the table, and the manner in which be turned the corners when he left one rail for the other was remarkably scientific. He made 155 so the run, which left the score—Sexton, 422; slosson, 142.

On the sixteenth inning Sexton put in another run of 55, and thee Slosson gave another exhibition of the rail shot, but played in bad luck, as the bails roze after he had scored 49. He failed to count on the break shot, and after Sexton had and d it to his score, Sexton relied up 36 more, making the score stand—Sexton relied up 36 more, making the score stand—Sexton Falls of the part of the score sexton then made 2 and Slosson 228.

They both failed to count in the eighteenth inning, but in the next sexton counted 23, and then Sexson played a remarkably pretty limite of 100 that helped the appearance of his score. Sexton then made 2 and Slosson 6 after which Sexton went to work and rolled up 36, winning the game in twenty-one handing, with an average of 28 4-10. The following ms asummery of the game:—

Tankant sall, June 27.—Match game between William Sexton and George Slosson for \$1,000, the Delancy emblem and the championship of America, on a \$510 table.

Sexton—25, 126, 105, 56, 96, 50, 60, 3, 6, 0, 5,

CREEDMOOR. The members of the Fulb regiment, to the number

of 225, commenced their season of rifle practice at Creedmoor, yesterday, by shooting in the third and second classes. During the foreagon the weather, though unpleasantly warm, was favorable for shooting, and his of the men succeeded in qualifying, at the 100 and his yard ranges, for the second class. In the alter-toon a strong "fi-fital?" wind blew up the range, and carried many builets into the bank which would otherwise have coffined well on the targets.

Colonel Charles S. Spencer commanded the detachment and Adjutant L. Ploeger acted as regimental inspection of rife practice. In the course of the practice, in the course of the practice is was unscovered that Private Gustave Vieser, of Company D. Ninth regiment, came out to Creeomoor in place of his brother, Whitam Vieser, who is a meanber of the Fifth, and attempted to record a score in his hand. He was identified by an efficer of the Ninth, who was on the range, and commented to the charge of the guard. Both he and his brother will be brought before courts marrial in their respective organizations. The following members of the raginent qualified for competition in the first class:—Corporal H. Lomsann, 33; Sergeant H. Doomis, 32; Adjutant L. Ploeger, 51; Sergeant F. Schmingin, 30; Private M. Meyer, 30; Lieutenant F. Hoecker, 29; Private A. E. Zangenburg, 26; Private A. E. Kronewetto, 26; Private M. Eobier, 26; Private A. Schumaker, 25; Private M. Eobier, 26; Private C. Schuffler, 25; Private S. Osterthall, 25; Sergeant L. Becker, 26. Creedmoor, yesterday, by shooting in the third and

CRACK RIFLE SHOTS.

At the Union Hill Schuetzen Fest, last week, Willam Hayes, of Newark, and William Farrow, of New York, contested with the rifle for the honor of being York, contested with the rifle for the honor of being considered King shooter of America. The contest was a tie. As haves had been crowned King in 1876 he gave way and conceded the victory thus time to Farrow, and the inter was duly crowned. Yesterday, however, the two shot at the Newark Shooting Park so as to settle all possible dispute. They had fifty shots each. Hayes won the score, making 1,055 to Farrow's 1,038. This leaves Hayes the de jure King while Farrow holds his de facto honor. The shooting was witnessed by a large number of well known rifemen, including three members of the California team.

SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS.

MR. SANFORD'S SEVENTH ANNUAL SALE OF THE PREAKNESS YEARLINGS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 27, 1878.

The seventh annual sale of Mr. Sanford's yearlings took place to-day on the North Eikhorn Farm, six miles from Lexington, on the Maysville pike. The ance was very large and select. The blading was the majority of the youngaters brought little in exviously taken place. The following is a list from the catalogue of the stock sold, together with the pur

No. 6—Bay cost by Virgil, dam Cordella, by Loxington; August Bilmout, New York.

No. 6—Brown cost by Virgil, dam Gong, by King Lear; G. L. Lorillard, New York.

No. 7—Bay cost by King Lear, dam Gong, by Loxasione; J. T. Wildiams, Spring Station, Ky.

No. 8—Bay cost by Mousrenist, dam imp. Lady Molesworth, by Mousey; hot offered.

No. 9—Bay cost by King Lear, dam Twinkle, by Uncle Vic, ceas.

No. 10—Bay cost by imp. Glenelg, dam Marry Martin, by Lexington; A Bashford, Parts, Ky.

No. 11—Chestingt cost by imp. Glenelg, dam Fine-work, by Lexington; not offered.

No. 12—Bay cost by Baywood, dam Boniform, by Australian; J. H. McGreary, Lexington, Ky.

No. 13—Chestingt cost by Monarchist, dam Laxity, by King Lear; J. S. Shawhan, Shawhan, K.

No. 14—Black cost by Virgil, dam Saste Linwood, by Judge Leonard; G. L. Lorillard.

Shawhan, K

No. 14—Back coit by Virgil, dam Susie Linwood, by Junge Leonard; G. L. Lorillard

No. 15—Bay coit by Baywood, data Ida, by
Paris; dead

No. 16—Chestinut coit by Kito. Lear, dam Jentling, by Pianet; F. Sinythe, Idano...

No. 17—Bay coit by Baywood, dam Cruciform,
by Australian; L. G. Deisno, contincoite, On.o.

No. 18—Bay coit by King Lear, dam Coruflower,
by Virgil; I. J. aegibben...

No. 19—Brown coit by Monaconist, am Leg, by
Lonastone; B. G. Thomas.

No. 20—Brown coit by Monaconist, dam Arcola,
by Kendurer; not offered...

No. 21—Bay coit by Monaconist, dam B. y Bush,
by Australian; G. L. Lorinard...

No. 22—Bay coit by Monaconist, dam B. y Bush,
by Australian; G. L. Lorinard...

No. 23—Chestonit coit by imp. Gieneig, dam
L. rk, by Lexington; William Astor...

No. 24—Chestonit coit by imp. Gieneig, dam
Annie Bush, by Lexington; William
Astor...

No. 26—Chestonit filly by King Lear, dam Alala,

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No. 45—Bay and Sorthian; Dr. N. S. Roote, Mr. Ky.
No. 46—Bay flify by Baywood, dam La Bruna, by imp. Scythian; A. Simpson.
No. 47—Chestaut flify by King Lear, dam slarmot, by Kentucky; F. Smytho.
No. 45—Chestaut flify by Glenely, dam Nannie Black, by Virgil; William Astor.

MYSTIC PARK.

THIRD DAY OF THE JUNE TROTTING MEETING-TWO CONTESTS-PACEFUL AND TRAMPOLINE THE WINNERS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] Bosros, June 27, 1878.

To-day was the third day of the Jane meeting at Mysuc Park. The weather was all that could be desired, and the attendance good. Two races for 2:30 MYSTIC PARK, MEDFORD, June 27, 1878.—Purse \$600 for the 2:30 class; \$300 to first, \$150 to second, \$90 to third and \$50 to the fourth horse; mile heats, best three in 5, in harness.

W. Clegg's bik. m. Peaceful..... W. Clegg's bik. m. Peacetel
S. F. Mitchelli's ch. s. Goldhader
A. Woodward's b. g. Jonn Hall
J. J. Bowen's r. g. Iron Age
W. Woodruff's b. g. Bill Ed.
D. Bigley's g. m. Gora F
George Haner's bik. g. Ve.ox

BUFFALO PARK.

Burrato, N. Y., June 27, 1878. This was the second and last day of the spring

First race—Purse, \$200, for the 2:45 class. Amber with the victor. Best time, 2:34.

Free-lor-all race—Private purse. Carrie won the race. Best time, 2:27 ½.

PLAINVILLE PARK. HARTPORD, Gonn., June 27, 1878.

The purses at Plainsville Driving Park have been filled with eighty-nine entries in ail.

BASEBALL.

The Witokas, of Brooklyn, visited Newark yesterday atternoon and opened the new professional grounds in that city with the Resolutos, of Elizabeth, who won the game by a score of 2 to 1.

The Pittsfields defeated the Oswegos at Oswego by a score of 10 to 0.

At Indianapolis the Indianapolis club defeated the Cincinnatus by a score of 7 to 3.

The championship game at Buffalo between the Buffaloes and Crickets, of Binghamton, was won by the former by a score of 3 to 1.

To day the Jaspers, of Manhattan College, play a nine from the Saeriff's office on the Centennial Grounds, Jersey City; Lowells and Springfie'ds at Springfield, Buffaloes and Hornells at Hornellsville, and Crickets and Tecumsels at Bughamton. day atternoon and opened the new professional

VENTILATION OF SEWERS.

THE THEORY ATTACKED BEFORE THE POLYTECH-NIC BRANCH OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE. Mr. Heury E. Knapp, a civil engineer of this city,

who has been one of the most prominent and active opponents of Captain Eads' theory of applying jetties to harbor bars, last evening read a paper before the polytechnic branch of the American Institute, in which he attacked the theory of ventuating sew and drains. After speaking of the amount of study sowers, he said that the conclusion seemed almost unanimous among engineers that the poisonous and mephitic vipors should be allowed to escape into the atmosphere so that the sewers should be purified. In other words, the point is to contaminate the atmos-phere if accessary, but purify the sewers, transpose the pure air into the sowers, where it is not needed and from the sewers bring the possenous gases where they will act most detrimentally to animal life. The to be an egregious error, he attributed to the wr.tings of Robert Rawingson, K. C. B., a personal friend of the Prince of Wales, who, after the illness of the latter by typhoid fever, devoted much attention to the subject, and spread his views by means of the press.

latter by typhoid lever, devoted much attention to the subject, and spread his views by means of the press. The first objection Mr. Knapp urged against the theory was that the liberated gases are bestvier than atmospheric air, and if interated from the sewers would higher the surface of the earth like a log, so that invigorating air couts not be had inside the city. It would be as sensible to yentitute graves. The sewers, like corpses, are buried mainly because the earth is the best ansorbed to the products of the decay of animal and vegetable substances.

A BETTER WAT.

The proper way to ceal with sewers, he contended, was to give them plenify of water, which carries sho matter contained in them to the sea, impedes decomposition as long as the solid matter is sufficiently immersed and is a powerful absorbed of sewer gases, especially the aumonizeal, which it takes up to the extent of about ove-third its weight, or some four hundred times its own balk. If this be done, and proper traps are constructed, no evil results will follow. To the scanty supply of waste water in Washington he attributes the materia and much of the peculiar and unwise legislation of that locality. "Our Beard of reality," he continued, "has committed a great error in compeliting the ventilation of sewer pipes, sinks and cesspons of all acrix. The personous gases that are emitted through them by reason only of the hear of decomposition, cumprateried by drongen, watch is one of the greatest and most deadily products of decomposing sewerage, is so beavy that it can be poured from one outle to another. Caroonic acid, another product, is even heavier. The iscurrer then quoted the results countries to another. Caroonic acid, another product, is even heavier. The iscurrer then quoted the results countries by art, beaut from an analysis of Paris sewerage as lolows:

obtained by Afr. Latte from an analysis of Paris seworage as follows:—

he water when fresh from the sewer was turbid, but odora-s. — hen corked in a bottle it began to change in a lew days, and alter tesh to twesty days was completely putrified. A marroscopical examination of fresh sewer disclosed movacie and immo-able backeria and some movace apout the surface of the siquet of the bottom of the vessel were tragments and rolles of all kinds, without any tree of living beings. After two days here was on the surface a skin of backeria without able to make their appearance were much country to be the surface of the source of the bottom of the surface as skin of backeria without about the make their appearance the source of the bottom was previously odories, became to smort bed and turn black. It was covered with a tiple scin of influence and unmerous remains of doad black make the said of influence and unmerous remains of doad black make seven seen. At the end of four or fire weeks the odor was sinking, almost every trace of life had disappeared. In sewerage that has had it oliows into it life is very active. The signs and influence are in the second interest and th

into it life is very active. The aiges and infusoria develop in large numbers.

A TRAP SUPPLICIENT.

It being maintained by many scientists that bacteria and various inlusoria are the direct means of communicating coalagious diseases, Mr. Kasap claimed that ventilation of sewers is thereory shown to be injurious. He lurther claimed that it was needless, as, if the traps in common use in sewer pipes were made with sofficient alittade, the water they would hold would afford a perfect seal and prevent the escape of the gases. This allitude should not be less than six times the diameter of the pipe of which it is made, but twelve times the diameter would be better. A trap with twelve induces alititude would require a gas pressure of a half pound to force itself through the trap and so such pressure could ever accumulate in a sewer furnished with manholes for cleaning out.

PACIFIC MAIL.

Several meetings of the directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and also of the directors of the Panama Railroad Company, have been held during the past few days with a view of adjusting the financial difficulties existing between them. Yesterday at the foot of Canal street, and drow up a plan of adjustment, which was subsequently submitted to the officers of the Panama Railroad Company for approval. At three o'clock Mr. Trenor W. Park, president of the Panama Railroad Campany, appeared at a meeting of the Pacific Mail directors and the settlement was consummated. After adjournment Mr. Park informed a HERALD reporter that the ness, which amounts to \$480,000, has been extended for three years. The \$1,700,000 of loans will run for top years, and as security the Panama Railroad Company hold a bill of sale of all stups belonging to the Pacific Mail Company, including those boughts ahors while age from the Panama Transit Company.

THE MINING EXCHANGE.

At a meeting yesterday of the Governing Committee of the Mining Exchange it was decided, in order to prevent fraud in the luture, that all stocks and bonds of mining and manufacturing companies which have recognized market values, and also stocks which, from their ownership, management, distribution of interest and financial condition, present evidence that a legitimate business is actually established, may be placed on the regular call upon a recommendation o the Committee on Securities, approved by the Governing Committee. They will decline to admit a stock where the price does not bear a reasonable relation to the value of the property. In order to carry out reform in this particular the committee adopted the following rule:—

lowing rule:—

In case inture developments demonstrate that the Committee on Securities have been misled, not withstanding the precautions which they have employed and that they have admitted to the orbifleges of the floor the stock of any company which proves to be unworthy of such committee the committee shall recommend to the coverning Committee that the stock shall be placed on the retired list, subject to such atture action as now facile may warrant,

THE KNICK RBOCKER LIFE.

The report of the Superintendent of the Insurance Department of the examination of the Knickerbocker Life Insurance Company was issued yesterday. The assets reported by the company December 31, 1877, aggregated \$6,664,257 28. The department, having

aggregated \$6,564,257 28. The department, having appraised the real estate and mortgages, deducted \$1:2,288 88; in the matter of premium notes, book accounts, agents belauces, &c., \$66,850 94, maxing in all a decocrition of \$189,139 83. The amount of assets admitted by the department is \$6,375,117 45; the liabilities, \$6,085,539 50. The surplus as regards policy heiders is \$291,585 95.

The Separatement criticises uniavorably the managements of former Presidents, "who," he says, "brought the company to a perilous condition. Under the control of Mr. John A. Nichols, now President, it has steadily improved, in the face and in spite of many difficulties." The Superintendent concludes by stating that the company is "now entitled to the increased confidence of the policy holders."

The President of the company said yesterday that the management had made large reductions from the actual cost of real estate before the State Department investigated.

WALL STREET AND THE FOURTH.

A petition was presented to the Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange, asking that the Exchange be closed from one P. M. on Wednesday, July 3, to eleven A. M. on Friday, July 5. The committee relused to close until the regular hour on Wednesday, but agreed not to open until eleven A. M. on Friday, in-stead of ten A. M., the usual hour. Petitions to reconsider this decision were sent to the committee counider this decision were sent to the committee systematory, but the probabilities are that they will remain steadiest. The committee agreed to a petition which was presented by the members, and which suspends the two P. M. bond call until saturday, September 15. They adopted the following amendment to the constitution, and large posters explaining it have been tacked up in the Exchange:—

Article 23—Section 3.—Any member who shall set off fraworks or any explosive, or born papers in any part of the stock Exchange outleding shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$25, and more a repetition of the offence shall be summoned before the towering Committee, who may suspend him for a period of not more than sixty days.

IN BROOKLYN.

At sunrise in Brooklyn, on Thursday, the Fourth of July, a salute of 100 guns will be fired from Fore Greene, at Carroll Park and at the bead of Stagg street PEDES I RIANISM.

John Hughes, the pedestrian, will attempt to walk
122 miles in twenty-four nours on fuesday next,
July 2, at Bellevue Garden, Eightieth street and East
There will also be music and other attractions at that